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### THE PENITENTIARY BOARD AND

The election of a new Superintend

was clearly laid down in the Fouthern sailors.

Has the Legislature stopped short at Board which the Legislature has cre-

one doubt that the restric-Charities Board and the Penitentiary lay framing an act creating the Peni ganic and statutory law?

success. It will be remembered that mail bill, was approved by the last out subsidy bill is looked for, with the powers strongly behind it. The Senate is not expected to reject anything that may be offered. Senator Root has lately declared for subsidies. Secretary Nagel is for them. The President is for them, heartly for them. Under our beautifully convenient system, the Merchant Marine Committee in the House has, di is reported, been carefully packed for them. Men who are opposed to subsidies have been neatly eliminated generally understood to appreciate the beauty and justice of taking all the a few of them to have and to hold at

If the snatchers do win this time the marvels of perseverance will be after time have these brazen beggars been besten and buffeted and cuffed back from the trough, pelted with contemptuous epithet and stung with loud derision. As often have they rallied and come wheedling and coaxing and whining back. We predict that their hearts' desire, if now bestowed upon them, will not be long in proving more polishes the wall at the party while than the American people can stomach If a subsidy policy, once authorized, surrounded by an admiring beyy. we shall confess ourselves surprised. A few years of it should be enough to make most of us heartily sick.

A PRICELESS BIT OF BUNTING.

The world was shocked when it was announced a few years and that the Announced a few years and that the Camous bugle in existence might on the whole, they profer the normal, A reseate charm that endures to the end.

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CEORGE SANDS COHNSON.

tle short of a crime that the horn charge at Balaklava should pass out land's history, the mute memorial of

Here in the South we have been more reckless than the English. In the of the war, we have allowed many relics to disappear that should have buildings to uo to ruin which might for the patriotism of such organizalons as the Confederate Memorial would now remain to tell of the War memorials of the past, and have saved

Now it is reported that one of the most giorious of all war relies will be lost. Virginia better known as the Merriall naval annals. The battle which tory of maritime warfare, and changed claim this flag. The cruiser was built engineers, was named after the State and fought in these waters. No one standard.

less some patriotic society acts firstment of them it is to be hoped that some legislator esentatives of the people who the tattered Stars and Bars may rest in the State Capitol, there to remain as put themselves into those a memorial to the greatest victory

faithfully carried out the spirit of Tolstoi, whose own life and character his principle? Let us see. There is have made him more free under tyran-Charities and Corrections. The chief dare not touch a hair of his head, and officer appointed by the Peni. No scruples restrain the autocracy. the figure of one man against the biggest and most powerful despotism in of any government. A stronger tri n here laid upon the Charities Board bute to the supremacy of individual

### TRANCE'- BREAKING MILLINERY

The dispatches tell us of a comatos man in a hospital, ten days entranced who was startled into full conscious-The power of shock to right mental chology. Again and again has a sudindigate that the subsidy den clout on the head jerked human long struggle for a hand in other men's ments of feminine headgear, the sight pockets is now to be crowned with of a Merry Widow, or whatever they call the things this year, is precisely a subsidy grant, disguised as an ocean-like a clout upon the head. It is a blow of the worst nature; nay, more Senate, but was merelfully killed in than a blow, an affront. He who would the House. In this session a straightstaggering apparition would be an the more we approve of Dr. Cook's go obsessed dullard indeed. Seven devils ing off where he can be by himself. would possess his soul. And if it is objected that persons in a trance can not see, we reply that this, if true has no bearing on the point. You do not have to see these dangerous-looking contraptions. If you lie still a

moment, you can hear them. Doubtless the most wonderful thing about our wonderfullest sex is the way that its members can manage to and their places filled with others make themselves acceptable, even pleasing, to the eye in any kind of people's money and handing it over to outlandish, nothing so intrinsically hideous and obnoxious, that they can inct invest it with a certain charm simply by wearing it. As the low saying runs, they can get by with anything.

We observe that our evening contemporary, Miss Beatrice Fairfax, warmly combats the idea that men dislike rats, puffs, "transformations" and similar which dearly reverts, with invisible power to some cherished time or a sorrowfu hour. the fact that the girl with the hair What magic a trinket of childhood imparts contemptuously slicked back often polishes the wall at the party while her sister with the overgrown colf is surrounded by an admiring beyy.

They fondly endeared with affection and loving the party with the overgrown colf is surrounded by an admiring beyy.

hesitatingly say that this logic is faul-But ty. It quite ignores the psychological the pity and the shame of this sort and temperamental aspects of the case. Woman nature being what it is, the girl who deliberately flouts the prevailing modes marks herself as the case springs up with a leap and refreshes the prevailing modes marks herself as different." If she nowadays skews with visions that leave a sweet fragrance back her hair to a conspicuous snugness, she is, or is feared to be, "queer." Which twine smid childhood's bright hours

submissive, such is the power of cording to its caprice. But like then and like the prodigious trance-break ing millinery that surmounts them No, indeed, they don't. They merel like the women who persist in wearing traordinary liberties with themselve without serious disfigurement.

## HIGH PRAISE FOR SECRETARY MASTIN.

Technical criffeism is the final tes of technical work. The intelligent lay and get practically no idea of their done; he may think the book wel written; but he is as likely to be wrong as right. Only a man trained in the special work upon which he must pass judgment is a competent au-

work done by the State Board of Charities and Corrections, as publish laudatory terms of Mr. Mastin's work field. What might satisfy the casual student would not pass them. They know whereof they speak.

The thoroughness and value of Mr. Mastin's report are especially commended. The secretary of alike, and all were viewed in the same know, in black and white, what con ditions are in their respective almshouses and jalls.

think, not only justifies the creation of the board, but foreshadows the uldmate success of its work. When the fairly focused, reform must follow When the counties and the State at large realize conditions, they will has-

The Arbuckles, too! What a sweet smelling lot these sugar people are!

The Missus: "Norah; how many families have you ever worked for?"

The Maidt: "Wurruked, is it, ma'ant? I'll have you know, Mrs. Pa-arker, I've wurruked i'r ivry fam'ly I ever lived with!"—Chiengo Tribune. will grow gusty as long as old Zelaya

Marse Henry Watterson is betting dinners and things with a fine frenzi-ful disregard of the cost of living,

Are there any known animals which

The legality of cutting Christmas trees ought to be specially remem-bered as one thing upon which Ball-inger and Pinchot can cordially agree.

The First Snows of Richmond are so much finer and nobler than those pre-vailing elsewhere that, in our belief, a careful study of one of them might have made a poet out of James Rus-sell Lowell.

Whenever the Senate can spare the time, we earnestly desire to hear Money on the cost of living.

If the Copenhagen tribunal pole, it will sort of be up to the Na-tional Geographic Society to explain To "The Fornarina" (of Raphael).
One pictured face left us by a loving hand
To hang forever on Memory's wall;
One sweet woman's smile, one gleam of tender grace—
And that is all. now there happens to be two of them,

Another burning bathtub mystery hereabouts is what the mischief the party in the room below does with al the hot water.

The more we hear of Captain Loose,

It seems that a Texas man has sworn to cat only one meal a day next year. A vow of this sort is mighty easy to keep in Texas, the well known incuna-bula of the Willainous Wittles.

For January 1, when the bills come in, try stovaine.

De mortuis nil nisi bonum. The obituary tributes to the Belgian monarch we observe, are very brief. Zelaya's resignation, while not in

the least placid, calm or serene, must yet take high rank among the niftler resignations of our day.

glance!
The bud of devotion will blossom anew
At sight of a keepsake long hidden from

with no claim to be an authority on A little brown tress, or a ringlet of gold, Loag needled unseen in a cranny or fold, when quickly espled, in a moment they A cheery reflection through rifts of the

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to over' one's surprise.

An' he filled the children's stockin's Christmas mornin'!

But clear the road for Santy Claus!—

He's simply got to come!

—Atlanta Constitution.

MERELY JOKING.

At the Colture Club.
"Bored?"
"A triffe, I'm tired of discussing Henr
VIII and his times."

vill. and his times."
"It does seem piffling when there is a loot new seemal to be talked about."-Pitts burg Post.

Young Woman Customer: "I'd like some content of the content of the

"Have you heard that poor Fermin the dead?"
"No. He wasn't ill long, surely."
"Ah, you see, medicine has made great progress lately."—Bon Vivant.

Cincinnatus arranged to be found plow ing.

"For 15-cent cotton and \$1.25 wheat," h

PERTINENT POINTS. M. ROOSEVELT was much grieved a

How about "Remember the Prairie" as a slogan for the Nicaraguan near-war?—Syracuse Post-Standard.

Not one other least token of her pres

uce cut the earth save this is anywhere;
But these dumb lips tell that a great heart loved her
And found her fair.

His life is rolled in splendor out be-

fore us,
All its love-light caught on this canvas old—
But of her, the deep, true soul of the

What did she while he dreamed in pshace chambers,
Leaving them glorious as sunset sky?
What word answered in gloom of evening shadows
His heart's low sigh?

What was her fate when the brief tale

ended?
With what thoughts and tears were her days rife?
Thus much we know—she loved one beyond compare,
And that was life.
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If eyen, you know!

If eyen, you know!

If eyen, is stopped, I'll help to shovel off
the anow,

An' make the reindeer run to Christmas
mornin'! But clear the road for Santy Claus!— He's simply got to come!

Teacher: "Th-i-r-d is pronounced third, not thid."
Pupil: "W-well, teacher, th-that's the foist time in a long while ye've hold me say one o' them wolds wrong."—Harper's Bazar. The question arises whether the central bank is not already here in the person of J. P. M.-Omaha Bee. Zelaya is the latest man in the public eye who is opposed to the marine corps.—Charleston News and Courier.

who promptly and characteristically showed what she thought of Lady Churchill and of the stories concerning her. Nurseries were by her orders specially arranged at Windsor, at Osborne, at Balmoral and at Buckingham Palace for the use of Lady Churchill and ther baby, and wherever the court moved the baby went along with it, the entire infancy and childhood of Lord Churchill being thus spent in practically daily companionship of the Queen and of her younger children. Needless to add that the Queen acted as his godmother, and when he grew old enough appointed him, first, one of her pages of honor, and later on one of her lords in walting.

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Usoroughly imbued with all its traditions, its prejudices, its unwritten laws, and possesses such a profound and intimate acqu...Intance with the likes and disilites, of the royal family—knows so well those who are in its black books and those who are in its good graces that Lord Churchill was not only retained as lord in waiting by King Edward on his accession, but was also intrusted with the duties of Lord Chamberlain at the coronation. The post of Lord Chamberlain of the court is, however, a ministerial office, now held by Lord Althorpe, who owes his nomination to the cabinet, and will fall with the latter. Lord Churchill is a sort of permanent Lord Chamberlain, and intrusted with the duties as such. Thus it is to him that the King has confided for years the distribution of the tickets to the royal inclosure at Ascot, and it is he, too, who intimates the sovereign's wishes in the innetter of invitations to court functions, state halls, etc., in fact, his influence and authority at court are very great, and in nowise indicated by his title of lord in waiting.

Whether the King will retain him in office after his present matrimonial imbroglio remains to be seen, for Edward VII, abhors anything in the mature of a public scandal relating to members of his entourage, and appreciates the fact that the court dignitary employed to sift the scandals of society and to determine to what extent they interfere with the presence at court of those concerned, directly or indirectly, therein should at least have his own household and domestic relations entirely free from public respectations entirely free from public respondent on the other hand, it is possible that royalty will stand by Lord Churchill as it did at the time of his business relations with the company promoter. Terah Hooley, when it was slown during the course of legal proceedings connected therewith that he had put his name to an af

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THIRD IN ROYAL LINE

Had Been Banished for Marry ing the Divorced Wife of Duke of Hesse.

BY LA MARQUISE DE FONTENOY.

RAND DUKE CYRIL is now serving as second in command of the Russian battleship Ores.

Russia's Mediterranean fleet, which has been lying off the principal vessels of Russia's Mediterranean fleet, which has been lying off the principal vessels of the beginning of the disturbances at Athens, so as to serve as a refuge to the members of the reigning house in the event of danger. The Grand Duchess Cyril, in order to be near her husband, has gone to Athens, where she is staying with his only sister, the Grand Duchess Helen, married to Prince Nicholas of Greece, although Prince Nicholas of Greece, although Prince Nicholas of Greece, although Prince Nicholas himself is abroad with his brothers.

Since his reconciliation with the Czar, Grand Duke Cyril has been restored to all of his honors in the German and Austrian army and navy, of which he had been deprived at the time when ho was carbiered and banished by Emperor Nicholas for having, in defiance of the lattor's prohibition, married the divorced wife of the reigning Duke of Hesse, only brother of the Czarina. For several years Cyril and his wife, Princess Victoria Melita of Englands lived in Paris and in Germany, but at the time of the death of his father, Vladhmir, the efforts of King Edward, of the Duchess of Coburg, and of the widowed Grand Duchess Vladimir proved successful, and the Czar was induced to relent and to rehabilitate his cousin, who now stands third in the line of succession to the Muscovite throne.

It was imagined that the grand duke would immediately take up his residence at St. Petersburg and reopen his father's palaice, which until a year before Vladimir's death had been the should return for a time to active.

father's palace, which until a year before Vladimir's death had been the hub of St. Petersburg society. But the Czar considered it preferable that he should return for a time to active duty with the navy, in which he had done no service since the blowing up of the Petpopavlosk, the flagship of Admiral Makharoff, at the entrance of Port Arthur, at the commencement of the war with capan. The grand duke, who was badly injured by the explosion, was one of the two dozen officers and men to escape with their lives on that occasion, the admiral and the remainder of the crew, to the number of near seven hundred, being killed by the explosion and by drowning. It is expected that some time next summer the grand duke will be relieved of his present command, and will be enabled to return to St. Petersburg to take up his residence with his brilliant wife and his children at the Vladimir palace.

Concerning the Churchills.

Lord Churchill, whose matrimonial differences with his wife are exciting so much attention, is a great-grandson of that Marchioness of Conyngham who was the all-powerful favorite of George IV. as Regent and as King, and upon whom that monarch bestowed some of the most preclous and historic of the crown jewels, which the government of his successor, William IV. had the utmost difficulty in recovering from her—some, indeed, having never been restored. Lord Churchill's grandfather, the second Marguis of Conyngham, was the Lord Chamberlain who, together with the Archibishop of Canterbury, egiled upon Princess Victoria at daybreak at Kensington Palace in June, 1837, in order to announce to the then eighteen-year-old girl the death of her uncle, William IV., and her own accession to the throne. This Lord Conyngham's daughter, Jane, became one of the late Queen's most intimate friends and confidentes, and when she was found dead in her bed at Osborne on Christmas morning in December, 1990, the aged Queen was so moved by the loss of 'Janie' Churchill, who had been a member of her household for considerably over fifty years, that she ordered all of her ladies in waiting and -" the femilaine members of lady Churchill's so tragleally sudden demise contributed to the death of the Queen herself, three weeks later.

Lady Churchill had married a man use the loss of the received and for hear

Owing to a Death in the Family of Messrs. Schwarzschild Bros., Their Establishment Will Be Closed Until Monday.

## Daily Queries and Answers

In 1895. In 1898 I applied for naturalization papers and was refused on ground of lapse of time. Will you kindly inform me if I am still a British subject? Am I liable for poll tax payments? I own real estate and personal property on which I have regularly paid taxes, but I have paid the poll tax under protest since my application for papers was refused.

"ALPHA."

The former of these questions can only by fully determined by court proceedings. We should be inclined to the opinion that as you have taken the oath of allegiance to the United States you have renounced your rights.

The point tax requirements. We would the United States district attorney.

Well you lat you consult the United States district attorney.

Well you glostic attorney.

Well you please answer the following questions: It a tree should fall and no living being were close enough the report, would the tree make any noise? Is there any noise? Is there any reason why the reason why the reason why the reason why some one talking should not make a noise?

Naturalization.

I am an Englishman. I took the in that classification known as "National," You are certainly liable to the 1895. In 1998 I applied for naturalization papers and was refused on ground of large of time. Will your states district attorney.

the oath of allegiance to the United States you have renounced your rights should not make a noise?

Way is, perhaps, best shown by the last year he was unanimous located seatern of the Great West and that last year he was unanimous located seatern of the Great West and that last year he was unanimous located seatern of the Great West and that last year he was unanimous located seatern of the Great West and the last court were cause of his sister Land to arouse the with more vigor than discretion the last court, where Lord Lonsdale is not precisely personal forms of the list of the last court, where Lord Lonsdale is not precisely personal related to the aggressive, characteristics shared by his family. It is because of the incompatibility resulting therefrom between Lady Churchill and lier husband that they have been viriting therefrom between Lady Churchill is only very distantly related to the present Duke of Marlborough and to Winston Churchill, because of Commons as member of Parliament for Oxfordshire, was raised to the House of Lords two years before the buttle of Vaterioo as Viscouni and the tile of Prince of Minchelm. But the first duke died without male issue, being succeeded in his English honors, by his daughter. Henrietta, and on her death by the son of his younger and the control of the Holy Roman Empire, which is not recognized at any foreign court.

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Mr. Wood and the Pententiary.

Suppose Mr. Wood should be elected, what then? What would the fact mean? Plainly this: A result not contemplated by the general scheme and theory intended to prevail in such cases—and fundamentally out of harmony with such scheme and theory. And why? Because the board of directors are appointed as trustees in the public's behalf—because they are supposed under the law to exercise supervisory control and direction of the penitentiary; to do so from motives absolutely foreign to considerations of salf-interest, and in a manner that will not redound to self-interest. They are supposed to be watchful, imparbed guardians of a public trust—and such influence that any one of them acquires by virtue of his position is presumed to belong to the State, and regarded as properly exercisable only in the interest of the State, Just so soon, therefore, as a member of the board persumer of the board persumer to the second of a second of a second of an event of the control of as a candidate. And thus the trustee seeks to become, or is well qualified for the office in question, and from these men we hope to see General Anderson's successor chosen.—Fredericks, burg Free Lance.

Thinks Judge Williams Should Decide.

"We shall be sadly disappointed in Judge Williams, who is a lawyer and a man of large experience and fine intellect, if he is not capable of deciding for himself as to continue that the circumstant is the right and proper course for him to pursue in the unfortunate predicament in which he finds himself with respect to

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